

## February 17, 1984

Flyers with more information on this weekend will be distributed in mailboxes soon.) The Dubuque Inn is offering a 10 percent discount rate for families of students.



## Fans Supportive, Mouthy

by TAMMY HUTSON

Clarke basketball fans have been very supportive of the team this fall. They gave a testimony of their school spirit and dedication at the game against the University of Dubuque Spartans last week.

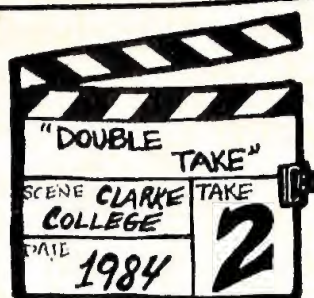
Throughout the game the officiating was poor. And although the Crusaders weren't playing their best basketball, the fans cheered them on. Most of the game I was proud of Clarke fans. They far outnumbered

UD fans. And even without cheerleaders, we kept the noise level high. When the basketball players had given up, the fans hadn't.

But there were times during the game that I was ashamed. Although the referees made many bad calls and seemed to overlook UD fouls, some calls were correct. Clarke fans continually yelled at the referees. Badmouthing the referees is immature and unnecessary. They won't change their calls anyway.

Some of the comments were distasteful. We don't want to become known as poor sports.

Coach Kevin Holland received a technical in the last few seconds of the game and rightfully so. An obvious foul was ignored and Holland was tired of the unfairness. The standing ovation from Clarke fans during the shot was an outward sign of our support for the coach and team.



by MARIE PARTHUN and CHARLIE STURM

Embarrassing moments can happen to the best of us. They can be funny for the people who aren't the subject of the moment, but for those who are, it can be a traumatic experience. We've thought of a few mortifying situations that we've either been in or have witnessed. We encourage you all to write in your "most humiliating experience." Here are a few to get you started:

- Yelling someone's name over and over again loudly until you get their attention and discovering when they turn around that you've never seen them before in your life.

- Talking animatedly to a group of friends for a long period of time and then AFTERWARDS a "friend" of yours pulls you aside to tell you you have a peanut skin lodged between your two front teeth.

- Falling flat on your face anywhere.

- If you are a bearded person, catching clumps of mayonnaise or peanut butter in your beard unknowingly.

- At a crowded gathering in small quarters, you're stuck in the bathroom with a broken toilet that won't flush and a line-up of people

## Double Take

angrily banging on the door for their turn.

- Smugly recounting a particularly juicy piece of gossip to a friend, throwing in a little exaggeration to spice it up and AFTER YOU'VE FINISHED TELLING THE WHOLE THING the friend tells you that he's the one who originally told you the story.

- Passing out in a strange room and not remembering how you got there when friends ask you.

- Trying to be suave and cool in front of a guy that you like and making THE BIG IMPRESSION... until a wild friend spots you, beelines over to you and immediately starts reminiscing about the time the two of you went mooning on Main Street.

- Never having a perspiration problem at all, even after a vigorous workout, your body decides to perspire ferociously when you wear your new silk blouse on a date.

These are a few you might be able to relate to. Rack your brains and if you think of more send them to Marie Parthun or Charlie Sturm in On-Campus mail. If we get enough, we may be able to start a "Blush Box" to put them in!

## Spring Fever Hits Clarke Campus

by ROSEMARY GRIMM

Spring fever, n.: a lazy or restless feeling often associated with the onset of spring.

This is the dictionary definition of a strange phenomenon that is slowly but surely taking over the Clarke Campus. It hits anywhere that students are trying to study. When it does hit, textbooks lie still, tests wait to be studied for, and research papers might just as well forget it.

Spring fever hits some people earlier than others. The most bizarre cases report the fever developing in late December, but

this is rare. The early January cases are most likely post-Christmas blues which are a branch of winter fever. The prime time for developing signs of spring fever is in late January or early February.

There are several signs to check if you are susceptible to this sickness. A tendency to be outside more, away from paper and books, is the most obvious warning signal. Another symptom is checking your wardrobe to make sure that shorts and bathing suits are clean and ready for wear. Several more signs are: looking for rain instead of snow,

driving with the car windows down, eating more ice cream, wearing brighter colors, and counting the days till baseball season.

If you think you are immune to spring fever, there is still cabin fever to conquer. Cabin fever is a closed-in feeling caused by using tunnels and carpeted hallways all winter. Once cabin fever starts, spring fever is sure to follow.

The only possible cure for this disease is to join the small, but growing group of us who have succumbed and realized Spring has arrived.

## Letter

### Caucus Whip Angered by Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to publicly protest the inaccurate campaign material that has been disseminated in this campus by ill-informed McGovern supporters. I am referring specifically to the "McGovern Score Card." On the card, McGovern's stand on various issues is compared/contrasted to the stands of other candidates. Unfortunately, the information is grossly inaccurate and misleading.

As 18th precinct Cranston Whip, I am most interested in correcting the misinformation regarding Cranston's stand. Readers should be aware, however, that inaccuracies also exist in the representation of other candidates' stands. Please allow me to set the record straight:

1. Cranston does support a nuclear freeze. He was, in fact, the original sponsor of the Nuclear Freeze Resolution in the Senate. He also co-sponsored the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act of 1978.

2. Cranston does support a cut in military spending. Unlike McGovern, however, Cranston has not specified the amount of the cut. He has not done so for several reasons. First, the amount a president can cut the budget is dependent to a great extent upon the willingness of Congress to support

the cut. Both in terms of dollar amounts and in terms of the programs proposed for trimming. If, for instance, Cranston successfully persuaded Congress to scrap the MX missile system, cancel the F-18 fighter program, and halt expansion of the cruise missile system, the budget for 1985 alone could be cut by \$79 billion. Conversely, refusal would lessen the amount he cut. Examples are endless. Second, though bi-lateral disarmament is not necessarily in Cranston's view to significantly reduce military spending, success in nuclear disarmament negotiations with the Soviets would dramatically affect the amount the defense budget could be cut. Cranston told me, after his appearance at Blades Hall on February 9, that "successful negotiations with the Soviets could result in cuts that defy the imagination." It is toward this end that he would ultimately work. Finally, Cranston, firmly refuses to make campaign promises that he may be unable to carry out as President. He is confident that he could cut the budget; to what extent, he cannot calculate precisely.

3. Cranston does support a military withdrawal from Central America and Lebanon. That includes both El Salvador and Nicaragua. In regards

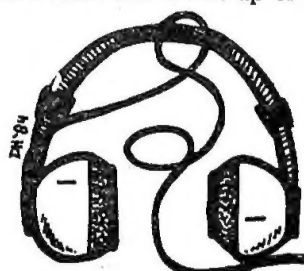
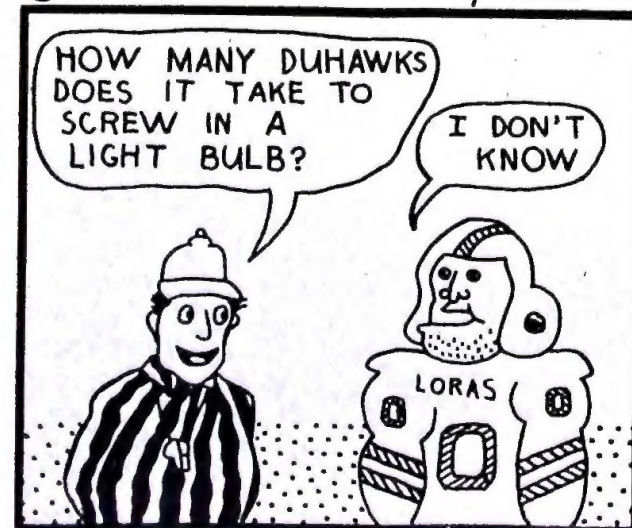
to Lebanon, after the first loss of American lives Cranston called for removal of land based Marines. He has long since favored total military withdrawal from the region.

4. Cranston does not support the Reagan Tax Bill. He opposed the bill every time it came up in the Senate.

I do not know whether the misinformation distributed by McGovern's campaign headquarters in Des Moines was done so maliciously or out of ignorance. In either event it reflects poorly upon the campaign of a man like McGovern whose personal honor is beyond reproach. I feel genuinely sorry for McGovern supporters on campus who distributed the material unknowingly. Unfortunately the damage is done. I hope those involved innocently will investigate more thoroughly the accuracy of the material they distribute in the future. A rule of thumb: short overly simplified "score cards" like those in question are almost always misleading by their very nature. They do not attempt to inform, they seek only to manipulate. They do so by providing deceptively simple analyses of complex issues.

Allen A. Ternent  
18th Precinct Caucus Whip

@ AROUND CAMPUS by KEN KATUIN



## Sound Selections

by LAURA SMITH and DENNIS NOGGLE

Heavy metal fans realized a "Dream come true" Saturday, Feb. 11 when Kiss played the Five Flags Center. Touring in support of their new "Lick it Up" album, Kiss was finally unmasked.

Kiss, an 11 year old heavy metal band, who built their reputation on heavy stage make-up and theatrical antics finally decided to let the world in on their secret. The band is still being fairly mysterious as to why they unmasked now. After the show Paul Stanley said, simply, that it was the "right time for us to unmask." We think that it may have been just a media exploitation because the band's popularity has been waning for the past five years.

Fans and curious observers came to see the unmasking. Comments ranged from "Ooh, Paul Stanley. He's so cute." to "I just knew Gene Simmons would look like that." The

neat thing about Kiss through the years was being able to imagine what they looked like. It's wild to say but the band looks almost the same without their costumes.

The band is on the downside, technically as well as artistically. Not only were the flashpots and pyrotechnics gone, but most of the vibrance and excitement were gone too. The band is getting old and it shows. Their set consisted of the easiest songs in their repertoire and most of the show was stolen by Paul Stanley, who managed to whip up some energy and seem interested.

Now that Kiss has pulled all of their tricks, what will their finale be? Will Ace Frehley make a return for their farewell tour? Will there be a farewell tour? We hope so because being Kiss fans from the start, seeing Kiss perform is always a thrilling experience for us.

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## Two Clarkies Compete in Miss Dubuque Pageant

by MAURNA RYAN

On January 20, nine women gathered at the Julien Motor Inn as competitors for the title of Miss Dubuque. Two were Clarke students; Chris Hawes and Margie Quinlan. The event was held in conjunction with the Winter Wonderland program. This was the second annual pageant held in Dubuque, last year's pageant did not feature the title of Miss Dubuque.

According to Hawes, the main purpose of the pageant was to "promote education." The \$500 scholarship that would be given to the winner gave her incentive to enter the pageant. Quinlan thought it would be a lot of fun, a chance to meet new people and build her self-confidence.

Besides getting to know the seven other contestants, Hawes and Quinlan met Judy Ford, Miss America 1969, and Dulcie Packer, the current Miss Illinois. Both felt that the women were supportive and helpful throughout the contest.

Talent competition accounted for 10 percent of the judging. Interviews, swimsuit and evening gown

competition made up the other 50 percent. Three men and two women, all of whom have had experience in various pageants, were the judges. Hawes presented a speech she had written herself and Quinlan performed a selection from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Hawes and Quinlan came away from the pageant with mixed emotions. The interview raised some questions in Hawes' mind as to what the real purpose of the pageant was. "When I first walked in, one of the judges commented that I was obviously intelligent and then asked why I was in this (the pageant)." Initially the contestants were told they would not be asked any politically oriented questions. Hawes discovered that the questions were both politically and morally relevant. She was asked about her feelings on the situation in Lebanon and abortion. She decided they didn't seem to be looking for someone who knew a lot about politics. She wasn't really sure what the judge's criteria was.

Hawes said, "The best thing for me was getting up in front of an audience and performing for them."

She found the audience both responsive and warm.

For Quinlan, who had participated in a pageant at home in Orland Park, Illinois, the judging proved to be somewhat uncomfortable at times. She explained that "all nine

of us were standing in line for half-an-hour in our swimsuits, faced judges who showed no expression and just asked us to turn around. It felt like a meat market." Quinlan was relieved when it was finally over, noting that expenses for the

pageant really added up.

The winner of the Miss Dubuque pageant was Carrie Posten, a student at the University of Dubuque. She will represent the city at the Miss Iowa pageant held in Davenport in June.

## Winter Running Requires Precautions

by WALT FANCHER

There are two seasons in Dubuque: winter and July, and you can tell by the weather that it's not July.

There are a few things to think about before running in the cold. As temperature lowers and the winds pick up, the severity of the cold and its subsequent dangers increase drastically.

Two areas of the body, the head and the torso, must always be kept warm. Estimates are that 40 to 70 percent of the body's heat can be lost through the head. Wear a wool hat and enough clothing.

The extra clothing will protect the stomach, chest and back. If these

areas are not kept warm, the body will send extra heat to them at the expense of other areas, such as fingers and toes.

Wear light layers of clothing made of porous materials which will give protection against chilling when starting out but allow perspiration to evaporate later, during the run. Layers of clothing allow a thin pocket of trapped air to surround the body, preventing heat loss.

The key to winter dressing is to wear as little as possible but still keep warm. A good rule of thumb to follow is this: if runners are comfortable when first stepping outside, they are overdressed and should take something off. Remember, too,

that running in the direct sunlight will raise the temperature by roughly 12 degrees Fahrenheit.

Keep the hands warm, also. The supply of blood to the hands is reduced while running and they get substantially colder than while walking. Attention to the feet is important, too. Two pairs of socks will draw the perspiration away from your feet and keep them warm.

If you do your running during times of low light, wear a reflective vest so that drivers will be able to see you.

Play it safe and enjoy your winter running. Be prepared for Dubuque's dangerously cold and windy weather.

## Senior Allen Has a Talent Crafting Dolls



A sampling of Cheryl Allen's doll collection.

by KATIE JACOBSON

At age 20 senior Cheryl Allen has not outgrown dolls. She has over 100 of them and her collection continues to grow. Cheryl has been making sequined display dolls since she was a freshman in high school.

"My mom bought me my first kit because I enjoy doing crafts," Cheryl said. She has been making dolls ever since.

Each doll has a styrofoam bell shaped base. Cheryl decorates each base with felt, ribbon, and sequins to create dresses for the dolls. She usually follows kit designs but occasionally she will create original fashions.

"I've made graduation dolls in school colors for friends," she said. "I've also made a cheerleader doll for my sister and a majorette doll for a friend."

Fourteen of Cheryl's creations are displayed in her dorm room. She has another 90 at home.

At home most of her dolls are displayed on shelves and in shadow boxes. "They are also used for decorations throughout the house," Cheryl said. "Whenever there is an empty space that needs a decoration my mom will yell, 'Get one of Cheryl's dolls!'"

Cheryl said her dolls are also used as center pieces at bridal and baby showers. She sometimes displayed them with her 4-H projects, too.

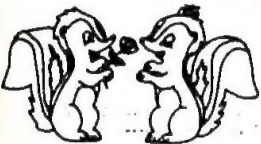
Time in making each doll varies. "Some can be completed in a few segments of 'All My Children' and 'One Life to Live.' Others can take longer."

"My earlier dolls had smaller sequins and less felt so they took longer to make," Cheryl said. "The newer dolls have more felt and the sequins are much larger." Her first kits cost \$2.50. Kits today cost \$5.00. "They've raised the prices and the quality isn't as good," she said.

Cheryl belongs to a mail order club where she can get kits exclusively as a member. "Sometimes I'll buy six or 12 kits at a time because it's cheaper that way."

"I can't just sit and do nothing," Cheryl said. "If I'm watching T.V. I have to be busy. I feel like I'm wasting time if I just sit there. I'd go nuts."

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# Team Loses to UD; Beats Kirkwood, Upper Iowa

by WALT FANCHER

The Clarke Crusaders basketball team was saddled with their ninth loss of the season Tuesday, Feb. 7, losing to the University of Dubuque Spartans 59-25 in the UD gym.

The Crusaders held brief early

leads, but feel behind at the half 24-11. The low scoring during the first 14 minutes of the game was to the Crusaders' advantage, as the defense dominated play in the early going. Neither team enjoyed much success in hitting the basket.

Clarke finished the game 12-55 from the field for 22 percent shooting. "It was a terrible game for percentages," Clarke coach Kevin Holland reported after the loss. "Even though they beat us by 34 points, I was not at all impressed with their team. The Spartans are a tall team, extremely tall, the tallest team we've played and I think that maybe this intimidated our women. I'm sure we will beat them when we play them at home on Wednesday Feb. 22.

The Spartans made 45 percent of their free throws (9-20) while the Crusaders were only 12 percent (1-8). The lack of free throw opportunities hurt the Crusaders, as did a lack of offensive firepower over the Spartan zone.

Holland, however, praised his team. "We out-rebounded them 46-32. Our number one rebounder and scorer Suzy Eich is sick and we don't know how long it will be before she will be ready to play again. We hope soon."

Clarke finished with everyone on the team scoring, however, no player was in the double figures. The scoring was led by Jan Smith with eight, followed by Lisa Biermann with six. Dee Baumgardner made the only point Clarke got from the foul line and finished with three. Everyone else was able to put one in from the floor.

Holland was not pleased with the turnovers. "I think what really killed us were our turnovers. We had 38; the Spartans had 16. Our major obstacle this year has been our turnovers. We dribble the ball with our head down and looking for night crawlers and then give the other team the ball."

Holland was "very displeased" with the officiating, which certainly was a major factor in the game.

## Muscatine

The Clarke Womens' basketball game with Muscatine Community College at Muscatine on Friday, Feb. 10, was cancelled because of fog.

## Mount St. Clare

If anyone doubted the strength of the Clarke offense, their doubts were removed as the Crusaders came charging out of the gates to take a commanding early lead of 44-28 at

the half and then sail to an 81-65 victory over Mount Saint Clare in Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12.

There really wasn't anything the Mountie defense could do to stop the Crusader attack.

Eich was just one of several contributing factors which made the Crusaders 16 point win over a tough Mount Saint Clare team seem so easy.

Holland points to the improved passing and patience on offense, as well as their overall intensity and aggressiveness. "We played super team defense. I thought we played

extremely well in all facets of the game."

## Upper Iowa

The Crusaders clinched their second win in a row in their come-from-behind win over the Upper Iowa University Peacocks 61-56 Tuesday, Feb. 14.

See the next issue of the Clarke COURIER for full details of the game.

The next game is Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. against Kirkwood Community College in the Physical Activity Center.



Clarke Cultural Events Committee presents PARABLES, a group which will perform improvisational drama, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall. Admission is free to the Clarke community.



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Clarke's Suzy Eich stretches over Mount St. Clare defenders during play at the Mount St. Clare gym on Sunday. Photo by Walt Fancher.



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## Accreditation

Clarke has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools for 10 years - the maximum period granted by the NCA.

Clarke was notified of the accreditation Monday, Feb. 27. The decision was based on an October visit by a team of NCA representatives.

The report cited "significant" improvements at Clarke since its last accreditation in 1979. They are improvements in finance and enrollment. Since 1979, the \$5 million annual budget has operated in the black and enrollment has increased from 666 to 906 students, largely due to an increase in the number of adult students.

Introduction and expansion of nursing, computer science, education, business and communication programs have added strength to the curriculum.

## CSA Nominations Open March 1

BY DONNA FROMMELT  
Self-nominations for Clarke Student Association officers will open today and close on March 21. CSA president Hal Hayek encourages interested students to run for a position. Hayek says that those people may speak to one of the present officers, or Sister Diana Malone about qualifications. Hayek is encouraging people with new ideas to come forward. The offices of CSA president and vice-president will be filled by either on or off-campus students going into their senior year. Other officers are open to any student meeting the